

## HUGHEY JENNINGS A POTENT FACTOR IN GIANT TRIUMPH

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 1.—A great deal of the credit for bringing the New York Giants successfully through the 1921 pennant campaign is being given to Hughey Jennings, the grass-chewing jumping-jack who won managerial fame as leader of the Detroit Tigers.

In October of 1920, Jennings signed a contract to serve as assistant manager of the Giants, taking the place made vacant by Johnny Evers, who had been selected to manage the Chicago Cubs. The acquisition of Jennings by the Giants came as a surprise to the fans and it was generally predicted that he would be one of the most able assistants John McGraw ever had.

McGraw in no wise relinquished his job as manager but Hughey began at once to do all the work ahead. His "E-yash" and grass pulling had been seen before at the Polo grounds but with Hughey as a Giant, the fans took him differently. It was "Attah-boy Hughey" where before it had been "Aw go and lay down."

The good-natured Jennings soon won favor with the players and his fighting spirit helped them to pull through many tough games. Jennings is considered a great little general and has proved an able second-helmsman.

This is Jennings' 15th year as a leader. He won pennants in the American League with Detroit in 1907, 1908 and 1909. He is not exactly a stranger in the National League, having spent several seasons with teams representing Baltimore, Brooklyn and Philadelphia in the older circuit. He was a comrade of McGraw's on the famous old Oriole aggregation.

Jennings was born at Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1870, and first played professional baseball with the Leighton, Pa., club in 1890. The following year he signed with the Louisville, Ky., club of the American Association playing first base and short.

In 1894, he was traded to Baltimore Nationals and four years later was shifted to the Brooklyn Nationals. In 1901, he became manager and captain of the Philadelphia Nationals and two years later returned to the Baltimore, Eastern League club, playing second and short until 1907 when he was drafted by Detroit. He was made manager and won the pennant that year. All of his Detroit teams were regarded as pennant contenders.

New York, Oct. 1.—The greatest pennant race in the history of organized baseball was made in the National League in the season of 1908 when in the closing week of the campaign Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh all were in an ace of taking the honor. New York and Chicago finished the season in a tie and in the play-off the Cubs won.

On October 3, 1908, after Pittsburgh had assumed first position, New York played Philadelphia. It was Mathewson against Coveleski and the latter won, 3 to 2. Pittsburgh and the Cubs won their games that day and the Giants dropped to third.

Chicago and Pittsburgh then met in what was for them the last game of the season. One was bound to lose and if the game were played to a tie, there was a chance that New York would slip past both and win the championship. Pittsburgh erred at critical moments during the game and lost 5 to 2 and was eliminated in the championship race, having played their full quota of games. Chicago held first place, Pittsburgh second and the Giants third. The Giants, however, had three games to play with Boston, and by winning all of them could tie Chicago. They won them.

Now turning back the history pages a few days, to September 23, there occurred a play which set the baseball world by its ears. In the last inning of the game between the Cubs and Giants, with McCormick on third and Merkle on first and two out, Bridwell, the New York shortstop, batted a clean hit over second base. McCormick scored and Bridwell touched first base. Evers, the Cub second-sacker remained at his post calling for the ball to be thrown to him. Chance, the Cub leader, asserted that it was thrown, demanded that Umpire O'Day declare Merkle out on the ground that he had not touched second base and therefore had been forced out. O'Day left the field, announcing that the play was suspended. After the crowd had left he stated that the run which supposedly was made by McCormick and which would have won the game for New York had not scored and that the contest, therefore, was tie, 1 to 1. In other words he had declared Mer-

kle out at second.

The National League president, Pulliam, sustained O'Day in his report and both teams protested. Chicago claimed it should have been awarded the game under the rule referring to the number of games which shall be played during the season and that New York should have played off the tie on September 24. The Giants protested against the umpire's decision, claiming it was not in accordance with the facts.

Pulliam called a meeting of directors. They upheld the decision of the umpire and the calling of the game a tie, refused to grant the Cub claim on the ground that they had tied the hands of the league president by the filing of their protest and that the game therefore could not be played the following day. They then ordered the game to be played off at the Polo grounds on October 8.

So, with the season ending in a tie between the teams they met on October 8 in a memorable contest.

So great was the crowd that those left outside battered down the fences and tore away parts of the stands in their frenzy.

The Cubs won. Mathewson hurled for the Giants and he was batted in but one inning, but enough runs came in then to give Chicago the game. Chance made a bad blunder to start the contest by starting Pfister in the box. The Giants threw away their chances to win the game in the first inning by poor base running. Brown was sent in to relieve Pfister and he thereafter held the Giants safe.

The pennant races in both leagues were close in 1916. In the National Brooklyn won, Philadelphia was second, Boston third and the Giants fourth. Philadelphia was beaten by 15 points in the percentage and New York, though in fourth place, was seven games behind the leaders. Boston was nine percentage points behind Philadelphia. Boston won the American League flag with only 13 percentage points advantage over the White Sox, while Detroit was a close third.

In 1918, the American League race was close, Boston, Cleveland and Washington finishing close together. Last year's American race was decided in the last days with Cleveland, Chicago and New York bunched.

The following figures show the result of the campaigns in both leagues for the last 10 years:

Year	American L.	National L.
1911	Phila. .669-1	N. York .647-1
	Detr't .578-2	Chicago .597-2
1912	Boston .691-1	N. York .682-1
	Wash. .599-2	Pittsburgh .616-2
	Phila. .592-3	Chicago .607-3
1913	Phila. .627-1	N. York .664-1
	Wash. .584-2	Phila. .583-2
1914	Phila. .651-1	Chicago .575-3
	Boston .595-2	Boston .614-1
1915	Boston .669-1	N. York .545-2
	Detr't .649-2	Phila. .592-1
1916	Boston .591-1	Boston .546-2
	Chica. .578-2	Brooklyn .610-1
	Detr't .565-3	Phila. .595-2
1917	Chica. .649-1	Boston .586-3
	Boston .592-2	N. York .566-4
1918	Boston .595-1	N. York .636-1
	Cleve. .575-2	Phila. .572-2
	Wash. .563-3	Chicago .651-1
1919	Chica. .629-1	N. York .573-2
	Cleve. .604-2	Cincin. .686-1
1920	Cleve. .636-1	N. York .621-2
	Chica. .623-2	Brooklyn .604-1
	N. Y. .6173-	N. York .558-2

### TENT CITY AT EAU GALIE

Eau Gallie, Sept. 30.—With the coming of the tourist season Eau Gallie has set about to construct a tent city which will have accommodations for approximately 5,000 persons. The camp will differ from the usual run, it is said, in that it will be divided into lots, each tenant having a space of 50 by 60 feet. The camp will be located just west of the tracks of the Florida East Coast railroad, nearly all of the reservation coming within the incorporate limits of the town. The camp will be divided into 1,500 lots, each capable of caring for two to five persons. It will be equipped with an electric lighting system, sanitary sewerage and flowing artesian water. Work is expected to be completed on the first unit of the camp, consisting of 500 lots, within a few days.

### BOOTLEGGER BROKE

St. Petersburg, Sept. 29.—W. F. Green, convicted here of having liquor in his possession and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, went to jail because he didn't have the money. Green asked for a conference with Chief of Police Bidar on several days ago, told the Chief he had heard the city decided to have some painting done about the jail and asked for the job, with the understanding that the wage he received was to be applied to his fine. Chief Bidar consulted with Judge Spear and the judge agreed to let Green take the job. Green now is painting the jail at the wage of a regular painter.

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### FAMOUS RELIC AT ALLENHURST

Allenhurst, Sept. 30.—The memory of Aguinaldo, notable Philippine outlaw, who gave United States troops no little trouble until his capture by the late General Fredrick Funston, is well perpetuated here in the form of what is said to be his money box which held the monetary spoils of his operations and deserved to satisfy his legions of native followers.

The box, constructed of steel, is three feet wide and five feet in height. It was brought to Allenhurst by the late Commodore Allen, founder of the town, and who was quite a collector of souvenirs of this kind. Although having some few characteristics of the present day strong box, it could hardly be considered fire-proof. Its massive door is opened through three locks and four combinations. Each of the three locks is concealed by an ornamental metallic disc on which are described the face of a woman. The metallic discs respond to the combination CUBA. The relic is kept on exhibition in the local postoffice.

### VARSITY SOPHS OFFICERS

Gainesville, Sept. 30.—Earl Jones, of Fort Myers, has been elected as this year's president of the sophomore class of the University of Florida. Nelson Longee, of New Smyrna, was given the vice presidency. Glover Miller, of Jacksonville, was chosen secretary-treasurer. The elections were made at a meeting of the class several night ago and was followed by putting the new officers through the initiation ceremonies. K. K. Hanson, of Tallahassee, was elected as honor representative for the class. The freshman class elected its officers at an organization meeting several days ago.

### PALATKA HEIGHTS CHURCH

Services at Palatka Heights Baptist church in new building on Burt's corner on Francis Road.

Preaching by the pastor at 11 a.m.

Subject: "The Lord's House."

7:30 p.m. Subject: "The Atonement."

All are welcome.

L. E. McRae, Pastor.

### THIS CAT SOME FISHERMAN

(By Associated Press.)  
Pensacola, Sept. 29.—Joseph Burke who resides in Bayview Park here, owns a cat that is making a local reputation as a "fisherman." Tabby regularly goes to the wharf in the early evening and does her fishing in shallow water. She usually catches from four to a half dozen small fish but Monday night established a record, so far as her owner knows, by landing twelve.

The cat does not possess the usual feline aversion to water but jumps in without hesitation. Her method of fishing is to stand on the wharf a short distance above the water and when a small fish swimming near the surface approaches, she jumps in, fastens her teeth in the back of the finny one and swims ashore with her prize.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. E. J. MEINHARDT  
Chiropractic Specialist

has returned to Daytona from Chicago where he completed his post graduate work and will open his office at once. Dr. Meinhardt has been spending the past two months attending the largest schools and clinics in the country, and returns to Daytona better equipped than ever to give the best that science and skill affords to his patrons.

Office hours by appointment only.  
Telephone Office Nurse for appointment, No. 81. 9-30-10-1

### E. H. WEDGE PHOTOGRAPHER

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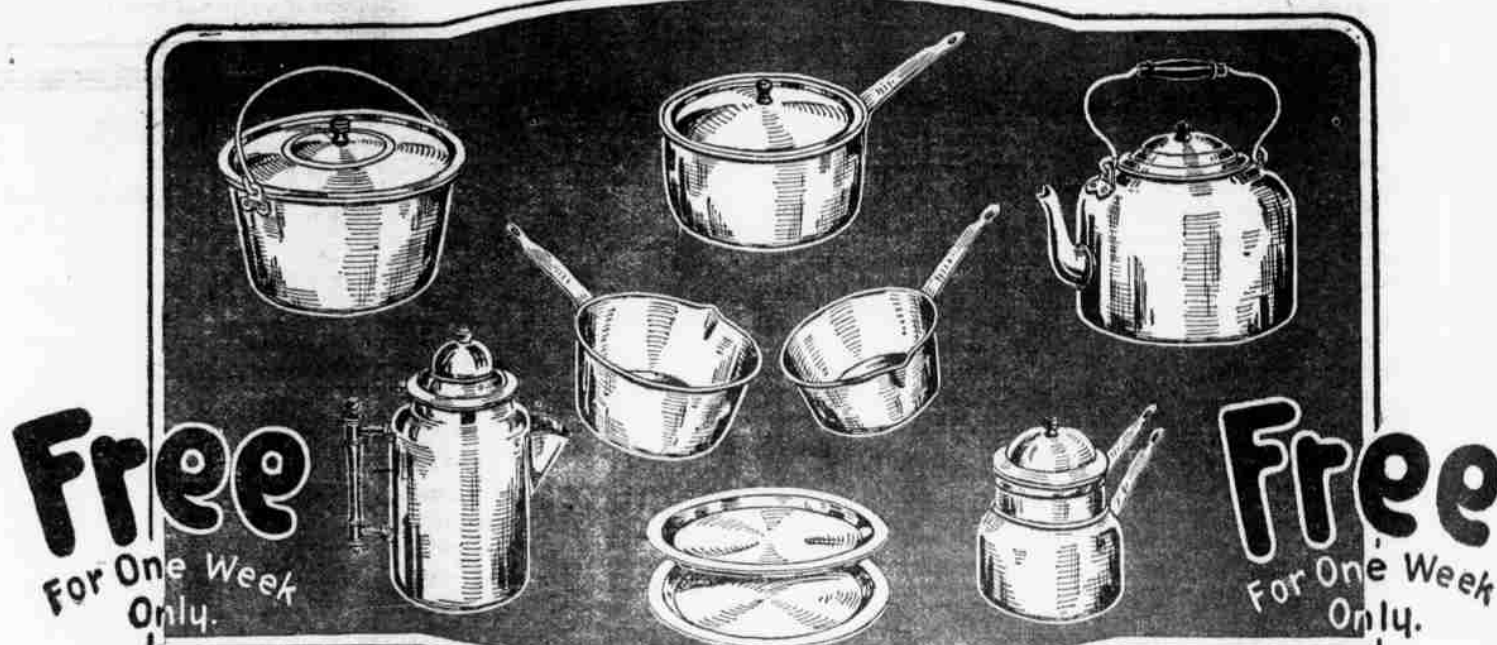
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